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PROVINCIAL NORMAL SCHOOL

VICTORIA, B. C.

1951-1952

DEDICATION

To the youth of our province,
that we, through the medium of teaching,
may help them to live enriched lives in
our great democratic country,
this annual is humbly dedicated.



OUR SCHOOL

THE PROVINCIAL NORMAL SCHOOL
is one of the prominent beauty spots
of Victoria.

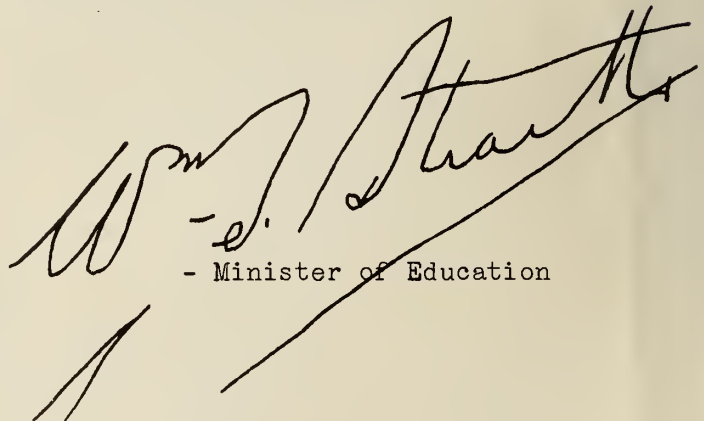
Its well-kept grounds and
pleasant classrooms suggest an
orderliness that is essential to
every well-run institution.

A M E S S A G E

from the Honourable the Minister of Education.

I am delighted at this time to extend to the students of the Provincial Normal School in Victoria a welcome into the ranks of the teaching profession of British Columbia. You are completing a profitable year in your training school, and I am sure that you will carry away with you warm memories of your instructors and of the busy days you have spent with your fellow students. Above all it is our hope that you yourselves can show other young people the great opportunities for service in the teaching profession. Teaching is today recognized as an important service to the nation, a work that offers unlimited challenge to the individual.

If ever there was a field of activity which demands that its workers be of keen intelligence, full of great capacities for leadership, enthusiasm for living, it is teaching. As you gain experience in your chosen profession you will realize that the richest rewards in teaching come from helping boys and girls to grow into healthy personalities. You will come to believe that there is no finer experience than to know that you are playing a major role in the development of young Canadians. All of us who are engaged in the field of education must remember that, despite the occasional discouragements of our profession, we are together not just teaching school, but rather building future citizens of our great country, Canada.



- Minister of Education



The Honourable W. T. Straith,
Minister of Education.

TO THE CLASS OF 1951-52

"Upon the education of the people of this country,
the fate of this country depends."

- Disraeli

These words are true today, just as they were when spoken almost a century ago. Your industry, your perseverance, and your readiness to make personal adjustments have forced me to the conclusion that you appreciate the magnitude of the responsibilities you are about to assume. It is quite apparent that very few among you consider that your informational background is entirely adequate or that you have mastered fully the various instructional techniques employed by efficient teachers. This attitude is desirable and commendable in any teacher and, therefore, is becoming to every new recruit to the teaching profession.

Prevailing international trends, creating as they do a feeling of uncertainty and unrest throughout the world, have increased the problems of every teacher. You will not escape the effects of these conditions on your pupils. I trust that you will not join those who "complain of this age, lament the past, and murmur at the present possessors of power", but, rather, will adopt the attitude that while this world of ours may not be Utopia, it is our world, the place where each of us must make his individual contribution to the welfare of mankind. You will face the fact that we are not living in a static world. Change is inevitable. In a progressive country such as Canada, change is constant. Therefore, as teachers, you will direct the energies of your pupils into creative and constructive enterprises rather than permit them, for the want of guidance, to dissipate their energy and enthusiasm in wasteful and destructive pursuits.

The faculty realizes that the time you have studied at this school has been far too short to complete the transition from "pupil" to "teacher", but because each of you has adopted a sound philosophy of education we are confident that you will not permit anything to retard the progress of this metamorphosis. We wish you every success and happiness in this our chosen profession.

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H. O. English
- Principal



The Principal, Mr. English

THE FACULTY AND STAFF

In the years to come, our thoughts will frequently return to the happy year we spent as teachers-in-training at the Victoria Normal School. Foremost in our minds will undoubtedly be the faculty members. We will always remember their kindness and understanding in helping us with our problems and in guiding us through the process that moulds teachers. Each faculty member will be remembered as both instructor and friend. Their spirit of cooperation has been reflected in our own actions during the year, for we have changed from a group of individuals from different parts of the province into a closely-knit, friendly family.

Each of the executive of our family will be remembered individually. Mr. English will be remembered for many things, but we will always wonder about his "little black book." The spirited, interest-catching, visually-aided lectures of Mr. Gilliland will always stand out in our memory. An emulation of Mr. Brand's blackboard work will be a goal worthy of seeking. We will always think of Miss Copeland's patience in converting our variety of types of handwriting into the accepted MacLean Method style. The subtle humour with which Dr. Johnson fortified his psychology and English lectures will always be remembered. We shall never forget Miss Baker's model speech nor the ability both she and Mr. Gaddes displayed in presenting productions that exceeded wildest dreams, from the limited material at hand. Miss Daniels and Mr. Farquhar will best be remembered for the wonderful way they handled the athletic program of the school. They deserve much praise for the many hours they spent outside of regular school hours guiding and coaching the different athletic affairs. The tactful friendly ways of Mr. Johns will never be forgotten, nor will we cease to admire his own artistic ability. Of course, who could forget the ever-smiling Miss Tuckey and her skill in producing the right book at the right time; or Mrs. Hoey and her assistant, Mrs. Sutton, for the many services they did for us from the office.

The aim of every student teacher is to succeed in the profession. With a staff like this to guide our early steps, how can we fail?

faculty - staff





THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL (First Term)

Back Row: (left to right) M. Guilbault, B. Naylor (President), R. McConechy, Mr. Gilliland (Staff Adviser).

Middle Row: M. Bromley, D. Ranetta, J. Orchard (Secretary).

Front Row: D. Packard, M. Stuart, M. Dunkley, B. Yardley, F. Matsuzaki, M. Leigh, M. Ferguson, P. Sinnott.

FROM THE PRESIDENT:

To us, the students of Victoria Normal, this year marks an important turning point in our lives. For we, who have spent many years being instructed, now take our place in society as instructors. We are entering one of the most important professions in the world today--that of training and moulding the youth of our great country. On behalf of all of us, I should like to express gratitude to our principal and faculty for their untiring efforts in training us for this position.

I should, at this time, like to thank you, the student body, for having given me the opportunity of serving you in the capacity of president of your Students' Council, and for your whole-hearted cooperation during my term of office. In conclusion, may I also express my thanks to the Council members for their eager helpfulness, and to Mr. Gilliland for his guiding hand, which made my position most enjoyable and unforgettable.

- W. B. Naylor.



THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL (Second Term)

Back Row: Mr. Gilliland (Staff Adviser), D. Sutherland, A. Dick (President),
N. Welch, L. Lythgoe.
Middle Row: J. Hopwood (Secretary), P. Cloghesy, I. Schuler.
Front Row: G. Borkes, S. Perkins, J. Raynor, M. Dunkley (Vice-President),
D. Ranetta, E. Fry.

FROM THE PRESIDENT:

It is my sincere belief, that in spite of the short duration of our training, a careful adherence to the philosophy of "learning through participation", together with a high degree of cooperation between students and faculty, has resulted in a job well done.

It has been an honour and a pleasure to have worked with the various members of the faculty and of the student body during my term of office.

For your help and cooperation, allow me to express my sincere gratitude.

- A. Dick

EDITORIAL

As our too-short year at Normal School draws to a close, certain memorable events stand out in our minds. We still remember distinctly the fall picnic, the Christmas dance, the Vancouver "Invasion", the spring concert, and some of the more stimulating morning assemblies. Every day we see the people with whom we have been in close contact during these last ten months, and they are as familiar to us as old, comfortable clothes.

In the future, however, the curtain of the years will tend to obscure these memories. Faces will become indistinct in the mind's eye, and events will be hazy, as objects viewed on the horizon at sunset. If this magazine can tear aside that curtain, and reveal the happenings in some of the vividness of former years, then its main purpose has been fulfilled.

On behalf of the Anecho staff, I should like to thank the faculty and the student body for the excellent cooperation we have enjoyed in the publication of this magazine. Deserving of particular merit are Mr. Johns, our faculty adviser, without whose guiding hand we would never have gone to press, and Mrs. Hoey, who spent many long hours of typing. To this, I add my personal thanks to all members of the Anecho staff for "a job well done".

- L. Lythgoe,
Editor



ANECHO STAFF

Back Row: B. Naylor, D. Sutherland.

Middle Row: Mr. Johns (Staff Adviser), B. Rutherford, J. Orchard, M. Stuart,
F. Ayers, F. Heard, M. Bromley, G. Kelly, M. Jackson, M. Taylor,
J. Chase, W. Morgan.

Front Row: A. Curtis, J. Grigoruk, D. Packard, L. Lythgoe.

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OUR HERITAGE

The English language, the language of our country, is the richest and most widely spoken of all modern tongues. Its vocabulary surpasses that of any other language, its flexibility and power of expression are without parallel. Millions of people throughout the world speak in this tongue. Of all the legacies we have inherited, none is more priceless than the heritage of the English language.

As teachers it behooves us to recognize the value of our language and to impart to our pupils a respect for and a pride in our language. How can we accomplish this when we, ourselves, are not proficient in our speech?

Until I reached Normal School, I thought I had a firm grasp of English, but much to my displeasure I discovered I did not even pronounce some words correctly. Do you? This may seem to be a minor point in imparting to our pupils a love of the English language, but if we cannot even speak it correctly, we are robbing them of that to which they are entitled. As teachers, let us resolve to handle respectfully this treasured heritage of ours, the English language. Let us remember that all teachers are English teachers.

- Brenda Shunter



graduation

A year together, a new experience, similar for all and yet different for each one, leads inevitably to a parting. Soon will come another year, the opening chapter in another, a greater experience which, because we shall be dealing with human values, will never cease to be unpredictable. We have acquired new skills and abilities with which to handle the foreseeable factors in the moulding of young minds - let us then go forth to face the unforeseen, the real adventure, with vigour and resolution.

STUDENT PERSONALS

1. SONJA AALHUS (Dawson Creek) - Sonja hails from the cold, cold north but her warm personality has won her many friends. Genuine interest in all activities.
2. ROBERTA AITKEN (Cumberland) - This brown-eyed belle from Cumberland is interested in sports of all kinds. Her ambition? Why, to be the best teacher in the province!
3. JEAN ALDER (Victoria) - Our gentle Jean with the lovely voice sets an example of quiet efficiency in all of her work. We appreciate all the work she did in costuming the Spring Concert.
4. LILLIAN ARBANAS (South Wellington) - With long dark hair and a pretty smile, Lil has beauty as well as brains and is always willing to lend a helping hand.
5. JOHN ASHWORTH (Victoria) - John has been quiet all year but his success as a teacher is assured because of his scholastic standing. He shows outstanding ability on the stage.
6. FRANCES AYERS (Vernon) - A cheerful little bit of a thing we wouldn't mind calling teacher. Interested in drama and is taking an active part in the Spring Concert. Anecho representative for Division 2.
7. NANCY BEECHER (Victoria) - A skier with a mischievous air to match her sense of humour. Division 3's first-term literary representative.
8. WALTER BERDICK (Ladysmith) - Walt is the nominee of Division 1 for the Little Oscar for his outstanding performance in the massive production "Simple Simon".
9. MARY BILLAY (Saskatchewan) - Quiet but friendly to everyone, Mrs. Billay is the envy of all. She graduated in February and now has a school at Gordon River on the Island.
10. HELEN BLOCK (Grindrod) - Here we have a quiet little red-head. At Normal she hardly says "boo"; maybe its a different story in the classroom.
11. NANCY BODNARUK (Nelson) - Nancy has done a wonderful job as first-term Athletic representative for Division 4. Her other interests are sports, drama and boys.
12. INGA BONDE (Kinnaird) - An active member of Division 5, Inga bowls, plays volleyball, softball and ping-pong.
13. GORDON BORKES (Rossland) - An excellent athlete. Gordie is outstanding at basketball and badminton. He is Division 1's qualified lifeguard. A specialist on the accordin.
14. MAUREEN BOYCE (Nanaimo) - Tall and dark with a voice like a lark, that's Maureen. She hails from Nanaimo and John Shaw High and can be seen wherever there is fun.
15. DORIS BOYES (Nelson) - This smiling dark-haired lass has a wide variety of interests. Enjoys sports, especially basketball, music and art.
16. VIRGINIA BRADSHAW (New Denver) - Takes part in such sports as ping-pong, volleyball, softball, skating and swimming. Second-term Drama and Debating Society representative for Division 5.



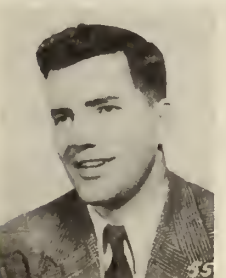
17. MAUREEN BROMLEY (Victoria) - First-term Treasurer of the Students' Council and business manager of the Anecho, Maureen is Personality Personified.
18. PEARL BUICK (Vernon) - A quiet efficient brunette who worked as a telephone operator before choosing teaching as her profession. Fond of sports in all forms.
19. JOAN CHASE (Chase) - "Chase" her name, and Chase, her home town. Her favourite pastimes are reading, cooking and playing the piano.
20. YVONNE CHRISTENSEN (Vernon) - A loyal Vernonite with a sense of humour. How does she manage to escape those questions in Social Studies?
21. AUDREY CLARKE (Port Hardy) - Audrey hails from the northern tip of the Island. She is full of fun and bounce and can always be counted on to arouse a chuckle from those she is with.
22. PAT CLOGHESY (Victoria) - Vivacious Pat is one girl who always has a new idea. Interested in all sports. Rep. volleyball team, Social president for the second term.
23. JOYCE COLONEL (Wynndel) - Joyce has plenty of pep and go and is one possessing a good sense of humour. She takes a keen interest in all P.N.S. activities, especially the Drama Club.
24. TERRANCE CORRIGAN (Michel) - Another of our Kootenay members. He is an ardent badminton, hockey, and basketball player. Terry has an infectious smile and winning personality.
25. BETTY CREECH (Victoria) - This little blonde who has a cheery smile for everyone is well liked by all her classmates. Incidentally, we've heard Betty likes to sing.
26. JEAN CROWN (Enderby) - Jean, a merry imp with an infectious laugh, is looking forward to spreading sunshine in the primary grades.
27. NORRIE CUMMINS (Nelson) - One would think she slept through lectures but she always manages to give the right answers. Norrie is petite and lots of fun.
28. ALBERT CURTIS (Trail) - Div. 1's Paderewski. He specializes in duets and trios with the talented girl pianists. Al is class representative on the Anecho staff and spent many long hours writing personals.
29. ANNE DASER (Marguerite) - Five foot two, eyes of blue, doesn't know just what to do. Skating is Anne's favourite sport. Rural teaching is her plan. And of course, she'd like a man.
30. AUDREY DAWSON (Quesnel) - Audrey from the far Cariboo, is small and blonde and pleasant too. She likes walking, swimming and playing badminton.
31. THERESA DESHARNAIS (Cranbrook) - Theresa is the little girl with the most mispronounced surname in the school. Her cheerful personality helps to brighten up the classroom.
32. ARCHIBALD DICK (Union Bay) - One of the more mature students, an ex-serviceman and also on the married list. He is friendly and energetic. President of the Students' Council second term.



33. JAMES DOYLE (Victoria) - Jim is a fugitive from Prince Edward Island. He is a likeable chap, married, and always dependable. His Irish brogue is a pleasure to listen to.
34. ALICE DREW (Cobble Hill) - Alice's previous work in a Children's Hospital gives her a background we all envy. Even mumps didn't dampen her spirits where teaching is concerned.
35. MAIDA DUNKLEY (Victoria) - Maida is the pride and joy of Division 6. A real lover of sports as well as an artist and singer to name a few of her many accomplishments.
36. MARTHA FERGUSON (Ladysmith) - One of Division 5's most distinguished members, Martha, a former bank teller and symphony pianist, used her talents as Literary president for the first term.
37. AUDREY FIELD (Courtenay) - A happy cooperative and conscientious student is this pert lass. She is kept busy out of school by a full date book for many social activities. Skating is her favourite sport.
38. MARILYN FILE (Armstrong) - Marilyn is quiet but always pleasant and efficient. She is interested in all school activities and is Division 3's star volleyball player.
39. GWEN FLETCHER (Trail) - Gwen hails from Trail but has never been through the smelter. She is another sports enthusiast.
40. CARMEN FOERSTER (Creston) - Carmen likes drama and poetry. Out of school she teaches English to a class of handsome young men. She was one of the narrators in the Spring Concert.
41. PEGGY FRANCIS (Prospect Lake) - Peggy joined our happy family in January. She is kept busy at Normal School work, and her hobby, home-making.
42. EVA FRY (Vancouver) - This girl sets a shining example for all would-be teachers. Especially interested in drama--remember the Spring Concert? A member of the Drama and Debating Society.
43. FREIDA GIDDINGS (Cumberland) - Quiet and calm, our Cumberland lass will have a good effect on any class. One of the reasons why gentlemen prefer blondes.
44. ANNA GOLICZ (Cumberland) - Anna's hearty laughter brightens up the classroom. Interested in sports, but badminton is her specialty--ladies' singles champ.
45. LAURA GREEN (Nanaimo) - Always coming out with the unexpected, Laura can think of interesting questions on any topic.
46. JOHN GRIGORUK (Natal) - John can hold his own with the best in the art room. His posters and drawings are A-1. John is a member of the basketball team.
47. MAURICE GUILBAULT (Allison Pass) - Mauri has great dramatic ability. Remember the Miser? Also plenty of ability in the sports field. A fine sense of humour and a ready laugh.
48. HELEN GUZINA (Nanaimo) - Helen was Division 3's first-term Social representative. She is noted for her clothes, her dark wavy hair, and her rollicking laugh.



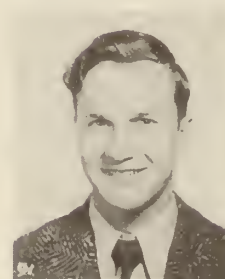
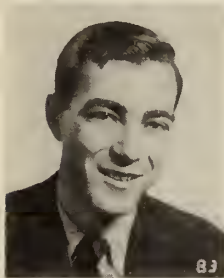
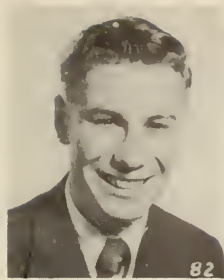
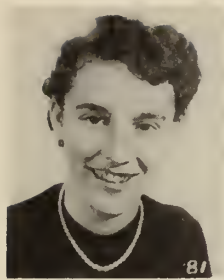
49. SHEILA HALL (Olalla) - This shy blonde lass has a pleasant smile and a quiet nature. One of those lucky individuals who believes silence is golden.
50. PATSYJANE HARSTONE (Parksville) - Tall, attractive, personality plus, that's our Pat. She can be found starring in all sports events around the school. Div. 3's Athletic representative.
51. FRANCES HEARD (Ladysmith) - Dark hair and flashing eyes has this girl from Ladysmith. One of her main troubles is the MacLean Method.
52. ILO HEMBLING (Penticton) - A sunny, capable girl whose sparkling personality has made her a class favourite. Music and primary grades are her main interests at present.
53. NORMA HENRY (Mrs.) (West Summerland) - The Chamber of Commerce of West Summerland must love this girl --she wants to help pioneer the North somewhere around Burns Lake.
54. PHILLIS HICKSON (Penticton) - From the land of the peaches comes this student. With her quiet, pleasing personality, she is sure to make the three R's as painless as possible.
55. EARL HILSDEN (Sidney) - A real outdoor man (Northwest Territories). A live-wire in all activities and an authority on world affairs, Earl has done considerable travelling in his young life.
56. NELL HOFMANN (Trail) - Tall, athletic and energetic, Nell excels in sports, particularly basketball. Her noted feature is her deep voice and matching chuckle.
57. JO ANN HOPWOOD (Nelson) - Jo, who has the voice of a lark, is very well liked by all. She takes an active part in all school activities, and was Secretary of the second-term Students' Council.
58. SHIRLEY HUME (Kamloops) - Shirley has contributed much to the athletic life of the school. She has taken part in basketball, volleyball and bowling. First term Literary representative.
59. MARION JACKSON (Trail) - Marion is Div. 5's ace of sports. She is our athletic representative and plays on the bowling and basketball rep. teams.
60. DANIEL JACOB (Fernie) - Div. 1's political authority. He has long and protracted discussions with Mr. Gilliland on moral questions.
61. IRENE JAIK (Lumby) - This Lumby girl is noted for her good sportsmanship, athletic ability and friendly smile.
62. MARGARET JOHNSTON (Penticton) - Margaret is a fiend for school work so we feel her ambition--that of a primary specialist--will be realized. Marg's strong side-line is music.
63. SISTER MARY BRIDGET (Victoria) - Sweet, pleasant, with a warm smile for everyone and a touch of blarney as well, Sister Mary Bridget's sense of humour keeps Division 3 laughing.
64. GEORGE KELLY (Field) - George has an aggressive, cheery disposition. His dynamic personality makes him one of the favourites among the students.



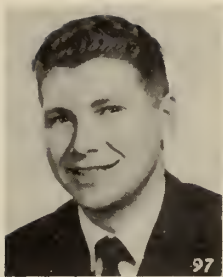
65. GWEN KELLY (Salmo) Gwen is an active member of the basketball volleyball and bowling team. She is Division 4's contribution to some lucky Inspector.
66. WILLIAM KONKIN (Passmore) Bill joined our ranks after Christmas. He is a prairie man with three years' experience as a teacher in Saskatchewan. Handy with the guitar.
67. LESLIE KOSIEC (Ferne) A Pro-Rec enthusiast whose dynamic physical powers were developed by arduous nights at the Crystal. Les goes about his job quietly and efficiently (Burton).
68. HELEN KUZYK (Saskatchewan) Helen is a girl to be envied. She has already been teaching for five years and since graduating in February has a school at Cedar, near Nanaimo.
69. ENABELLE LAING (Nelson) - This blue-eyed blonde was responsible for some of our beautiful concert costumes. She took four practicums in her capable stride in the course of two half years.
70. AUDREY LANTZ (Enderby) - Quiet and efficient, Audrey is a hard worker and always seems to have the right answers.
71. YVONNE LARKIN (Tofino) - Quiet on the surface but lots of fun and a sense of humour too. Drama-Debating representative for Division 2.
72. CAROL LAURITSEN (Victoria) - One of the quieter members of Division 5, Carol is noted for her friendly smile.
73. DENISE LE BLANC (Lumby) - Denise is our brownette. Her hobbies are music and skating. She isn't sure where she would like to teach but with her gay personality, she will be a success.
74. ISABEL LEBOE (Crescent Spur) - Here's the girl who put Crescent Spur on the map. She wants to go north to teach among the lumberjacks.
75. DORIS LEE (Michel-Natal) - This pert little lass hails from Michel-Natal. Doris is a sports enthusiast and is a member of the swimming club. Her ambition--a primary teacher.
76. MARILYN LEIGH (Victoria) - Marilyn's knowledge of drama and speech combined with her enthusiastic nature, has been a great asset to Division 2. President of the Drama and Debating Society.
77. LORINE LIFE (Slocan City) - Beneath all her serenity lies a delightful sense of humour. Lorine's friendliness and good humour have endeared her to all Division 4.
78. JOAN LIGHTFOOT (Wellington) - Joan's sense of humour isn't difficult to find. Give her a pencil and paper and brace yourself for results. This girl is always willing to lend a helping hand.
79. INEZ LIND (Kaslo) - Inez doesn't have much to say in class but she's always on hand when she's needed. Perhaps primary grades.
80. PATSY LIND (Silverton) - Patsy plays badminton, goes bowling and takes an active part in all House games. Patsy also lends a helping hand in preparing morning assemblies.



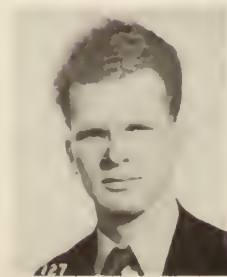
81. ANN LINKLATER (Dawson Creek) - From the cold country. Ann may look shy and quiet but we all know that behind that outward appearance is a personality bubbling over with fun.
82. LEONARD LYTHGOE (Nelson) - Len is an ardent badminton player and swings a mean racquet in ping-pong and tennis. A very capable pianist and Editor of the Anecho.
83. JAMES McCLELLAND (Herbert, Sask.) - Jim is an irresponsible sort with a sense of humour that shows itself at the most unexpected moments. Served for a short time with the R.C.A.F.
84. NORAH MACLENNAN (Victoria) - Her main interest is art and she displayed her excellent talent in some of the art work for the Anecho. Her sense of humour made her a friend to all.
85. ROBERT McCONECHY (Victoria) - Bob is our sports-minded lad from Victoria. President of our Athletic Society and member of the basketball team. Bob could easily become an outstanding P.E. Instructor.
86. PAT MacDONALD (Lumby) - Pat can always be depended upon to say the right thing at right time. Energetic member of Division 6.
87. CATHERINE McINNES (Trail) - A quiet girl with sparkling eyes and a pleasant countenance. Delights in primary grades. Interested especially in music and sports.
88. DONALD McRAE (Rolla) - Don (cowboy) McRae comes to us from the wide open spaces on the Peace River, but he didn't bring his horse. Don is very quiet but a hard worker.
89. CAROL MARTIN (Rossland) - The handsome young "Duke" from our school. Skiing and swimming are her favourite sports and she has been an active member in Normal School activities, especially diphtheria inoculations.
90. DALE MARTIN (Kimberley) - Dale, Division 5's representative for the Social Committee first term, enjoys dancing, motion pictures and sports. Her sparkling smile wins her many friends.
91. DAVID MASON (Rossland) - Dave was a Cominco employee for a year and is an authority on C.M. & S. smoke testing. Dave has a keen sense of humour.
92. FUMI MATSUZAKI (Kaslo) - For the first term she was girls' sports captain. She is known in Division 5 as the "mighty mite". Fumi is interested in all sports and particularly in softball.
93. EDWARD MATTE (Leoville, Sask.) - The glamour boy of Division 1. Leading bass in the school choir. Ed has a sunny disposition.
94. DENISE M'COURT (Nanaimo) - The girl with the long brunette hair and soprano voice. If Denise isn't in something she's just getting out of something else -- like radio plays, music and drama.
95. WINNIFRED MORGAN (Quesnel) - "What would we do without Winnifred?" Her natural talent for organization and wide fund of knowledge has helped Division 5 make many morning assemblies successful.
96. MARIAN MORRISON (Port Alberni) - Marian is tall and blonde and enjoys social life and sports. Her favourite poem is "The Lady of the Lake".



97. BRUCE NAYLOR (Victoria) - Elected President of the Students' Council first term, Bruce fulfilled his duties faithfully and well. Bruce has a cheerful disposition and is always ready to help.
98. DOUGLAS NELLIGAN (Creston) - Doug gives the lie to the statement that red-hair and an even disposition don't mix. He stars at badminton, softball, and basketball.
99. ROSE NICKOLI (Vernon) - One of the best-liked members of Division 3. She has an infectious smile and we are sure that Rose will be tops in her chosen profession.
100. ANNY NILSEN (Princeton) - Anny always greets you with a smile. she is one of the first to volunteer her services. Particularly interested in dressmaking and designing.
101. CARLTON OLSON (Salmon Arm) - Noted for his rosy-red complexion and broad smile. He is division 1's representative to the Social Committee. Interested in athletics.
102. JUNE ORCHARD (Victoria) - Secretary of the Literary Society for the first term. June is on the badminton and table tennis teams. She is also on the art staff of the Anecho.
103. DAVID PACKARD (Victoria) - The outstanding spokesman of Division 1. When no one can think of anything to say, Dave speaks up. Interested in drama and modern art. Art Editor of the Anecho.
104. SIDNEY PARSONS (Ganges) - Sid hails from the famous Salt Spring Island. He is quiet and studious in the classroom. He has some brilliant teaching techniques. An expert at checkers.
105. YVONNE PATTIE (Lumby) - Yvonne is a sports enthusiast from Nelson and Lumby. How does she think up all those questions?
106. SHIRLEY PAT PERKINS (Trail) - Happy-go-lucky Shirley Pat is well known around the school as a member of the cheer-leading group. She is secretary of the Social Committee second term.
107. THOMAS PERRIN (Penticton) - Tall, dark and curly-haired. Tom, with his cheery smile, is a diligent worker. He is the life of any party. An active member of the Drama Club.
108. MARK PHILLIPS (Vernon) - Hails from the interior of the province. Active in basketball and bowling and takes a leading tenor part in the choir.
109. THOMAS PIDDINGTON (Victoria) - Our latest arrival at Normal School. Tom has his M.A. in French and spent some time at the Sorbonne in Paris. His favourite expression - "Mon Dieu".
110. ANNE POJE (Nelson) - This lone Nelsonite in Division 5 wins everyone with her pleasant personality and keen sense of humour.
111. DAISY POPOFF (Port Alberni) - "Good things come in small packages" but Daisy makes up for her petiteness in her abundant sense of humour and hearty laugh.
112. BETH PYATT (Fulford Harbour) - We find her good-natured and very pleasant. She likes all sports but is especially fond of swimming.



113. DALLA QUAINTON (Victoria) - Div. 6's botanist, Dalla is known by her slightly English accent and her sense of humour.
114. MARY QUALTIERI (Natal) - A pert little miss who has a smile for everyone, Mary is one of the cheer leaders and a badminton enthusiast. Primary work is her ambition.
115. DOREEN RANETTA (Trail) - Versatile is the word to describe our "Do". Her merry smile is evident in all school functions, especially at the basketball games as one of our cheerleaders. She is second term secretary of the Literary Society.
116. FERNE RATH (Victoria) - Ferne displayed her musical talent several times throughout the year. She did a wonderful job as Snow White in Division 4's production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".
117. JUNE RAYNOR (Alberni) - Enthusiastic in all Normal School activities. She is our second term Drama and Debating Society representative (Div.4).
118. STELLA REEVES (Kamloops) - Besides teaching, Stella has a wide variety of interests. Drama and sports head her list. Ink supplier for Div. 2
119. BETTY REID (Merville) - Her quiet, reserved manner has made Betty very popular with all her classmates. She cheerfully lent a helping hand in preparing costumes for the Concert.
120. JEAN REZANSOFF (Grand Forks) - Division 2's athletic representative for first term. Jean excels in sports--played on the Rep. basketball, volleyball, and ping-pong teams.
121. GLORIA RICHMOND (Campbell River) - One of the musical sparks of Div. 3. We will all remember Gloria for her keen sense of humour.
122. JOYCE ROBERTS (Victoria) - Joyce has a quiet pleasant voice and a sense of humour. She is a good sport and is always willing to lend a hand.
123. RUTH ROLSTON (Penticton) - A quiet, conscientious girl. Ruth has been an active member of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club, and a faithful participant in Division 4 activities.
124. GUNHILD ROSLAND (Rossland) - "Rah, rah, rah!" Our sparkling cheerleader, Gunn also takes part in sports and drama. She is well known for her lovely alto voice.
125. GERRY ROSS (Dawson Creek) - Gerry agrees that Vancouver is the most interesting city in B.C. because of a certain college man.
126. LORRAINE ROWAN (Victoria) - A local girl and former class president at Victoria High School, Lorraine is interested in music, sewing, cooking and reading.
127. BRUCE RUTHERFORD (Oliver) - Who has ever seen him without his ready smile? Bruce is a veritable storehouse of sports statistics and is interested in sports of all kinds.
128. HELEN RYDER (Salmon Arm) - Her quiet manner has gathered her many friends. She has many interests but the main one is sports.



129. EDITH SALLIS (Penticton) - Hails from the sunny Okanagan and is a quiet and conscientious worker. Always willing to lend a helping hand. Enjoys badminton and skating.
130. IRENE SCHULER (Kamloops) - Kamloops is well represented in Division 5 by our capable Irene who is a member of the basketball team and Athletic secretary.
131. MARILYN SELKIRK (Victoria) - The artist of Division 5. Marilyn shows talent in the fields of directing and writing plays. As Literary representative, her morning assemblies will long be remembered.
132. BRENDA SHUNTER (Kelowna) - Attractive Brenda combines effectively her scholastic and athletic ability. Member of the rep basketball team and Athletic representative for Division 2, second term.
133. PATRICIA SINNOTT (Victoria) - Our Patsy Ruth is, perhaps, the most versatile member of Division 5. Commentator for the Spring Concert and violinist, she seems sure to succeed in her chosen profession.
134. DIAN SOUTHWELL (Victoria) - Dian is good at volleyball and she likes cooking and sewing -- sounds like good housewife material.
135. VIOLET STORCER (Fernie) - This shy little number hails from the coal mining town--perhaps this accounts for the strong arm she displays in volleyball. P.S. She plays the piano well too.
136. MURIEL STUART (Nelson) - Muriel has provided Division 4 with many good times. She was first term Social President. Her pleasing personality and sense of humour have made her a hit.
137. JOAN SUNNUS (Nanaimo) - This budding teacher goes in for badminton, table tennis, and bowling. As well as being athletically inclined, Joan also does a good job in the field of dramatics.
138. DAVID SUTHERLAND (Victoria) - His wisecracks put Groucho Marx to shame. "Suds" is irrepressible as a cheerleader and has done a great deal of art work for the Anecho.
139. HAZEL SWADLING (Kamloops) - Hazel is one of those happy individuals who enjoys working. Teaching commercial is her ambition. With her previous experience, how can she fail?
140. BARBARA SWIFT (Lumby) - Barb is a member of our school basketball and volleyball teams. She is fond of all sports, has a quiet manner and quick smile. We all agree she is lots of fun.
141. BARBARA TARBET (Creston) - This cheerful curly head is the willing spot in Division 2. Barb is a willing worker and lends a helping hand wherever she's needed. Literary representative, second term.
142. MARGARET TAYLOR (Victoria) - In Marg we find an excellent combination of beauty, humour and intelligence. She is remembered for her enthusiasm for all Normal School activities, especially sports.
143. MARY TAYLOR (Comox) - Mary is our authority on life in Nigeria. She spent several years there and plans to return.
144. BEVERLEY TEEL (Campbell River) - This red-haired lass was Literary representative for Div. 3. Bev's ability at the piano and her sparkling personality will make her an asset to any school.



145. VERDELLE THOMPSON (Wardner) - One of the more talented members of Division 6. Verdelle is petite, blonde and divides her loyalty between Cranbrook and the United States of America.
146. VALERIE TINGLEY (Summerland) - Here's a girl that's full of pep. Three years of university only helped to convince her that teaching is a wonderful profession. Literary representative, first term.
147. PATRICIA TREEN (Cumberland) - "Paddy" sings in the choir, plays the piano beautifully and is interested in debating.
148. SHIRLEY UPHILL (Fernie) - Shirley hails from Fernie and takes part in many sports including softball, skating and swimming. She is especially interested in horses.
149. MARGARET UPPENBORN (Darfield) - She came down from up the river (North Thompson that is). Marg is one of the cheerleaders and is quite proficient in tumbling too.
150. HELEN VALLIS (Victoria) - A cheery lass with an infectious smile. Her favourite subject is Normal School. Social representative for Division 2 second term.
151. ROSE WALCHLI (Isle Pierre) - One of the girls from "away up North". Rose is good-natured and can always manage to do or say the unexpected.
152. AGNES WEBBER (Kaslo) - Never at a loss for words, Agnes is short, pert and happy.
153. NORTON WELCH (Langford) - As second-term Literary President, Norton has displayed remarkable administrative and executive ability. He also has an affinity for pointed beards, "the Princess", and yellow lace!
154. ELSIE WENDE (North Wellington) - One of the twins, Elsie has long blonde hair, a cheerful manner and she loves music.
155. IDA WENDE (Nanaimo) - A beautiful blonde from the west with a happy and pleasing smile. She loves dancing and is Division 3's second-term Literary representative.
156. LILLIAN WILDE (Dawson Creek) - This little miss from Dawson Creek is constantly amazing us with her boundless energy. She plans on teaching in the primary grades.
157. LONA WILSON (Nanaimo) - Tall and fair, Lona has a helping finger in every pie. Active part in the Spring Concert and Social representative for Division 2, second term.
158. SISTER MARY LUCILLE (Victoria) - One of our most willing and efficient workers. She always has a winning smile and a helping hand for her classmates.
159. BETTY YARDLEY (Victoria) - Betty, another Victoria girl, was president of the Students' Council at Mount Douglas High and secretary of two organizations at Normal. Her interests include sports and drama.
160. DENISE YORK (Trail) - Our pretty swimmer who hails from Trail and who is everyone's friend is given to thought rather than talk.



A GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT

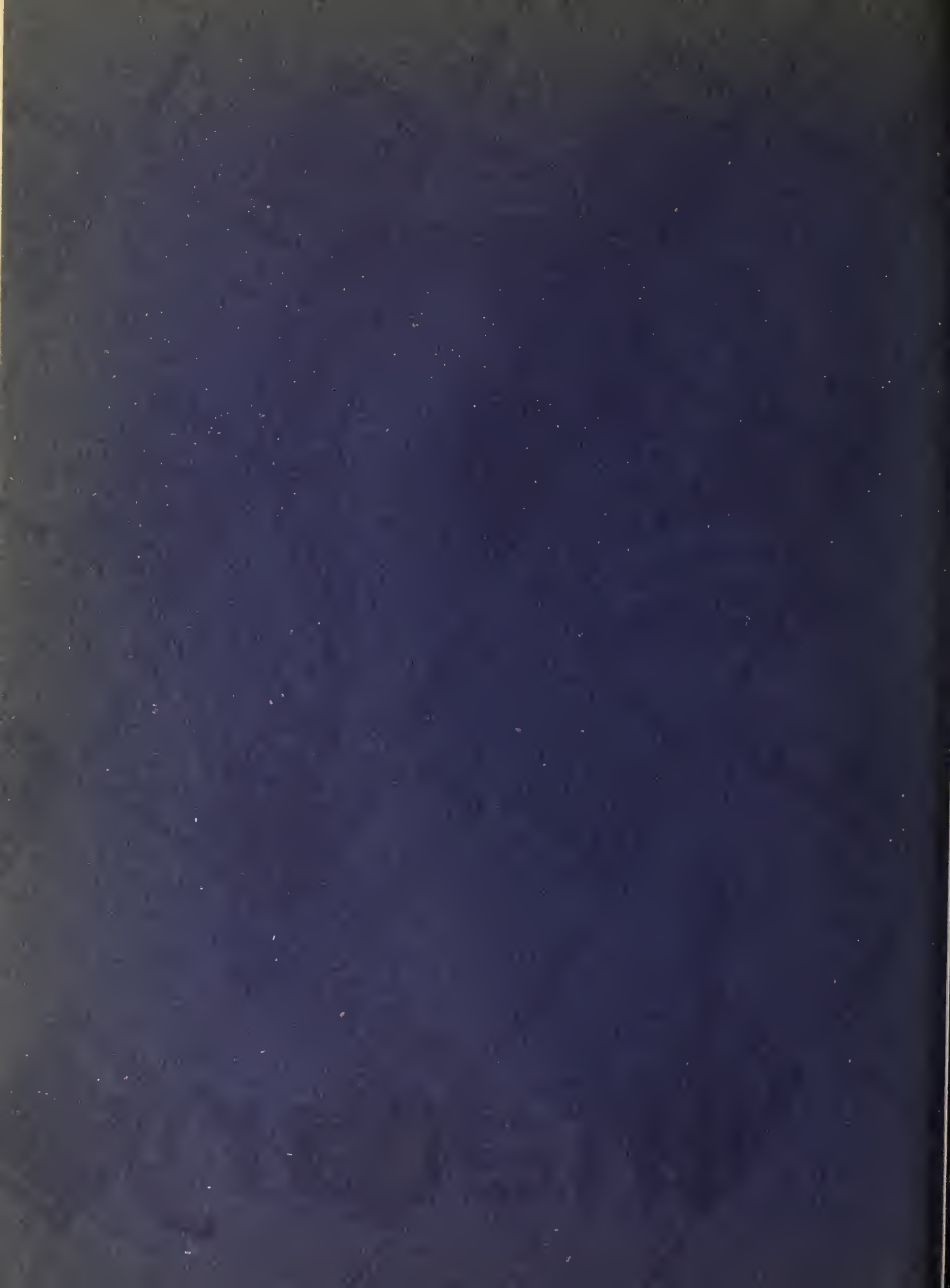
One of the most vital, yet least understood institutions in Victoria, is the Provincial Normal School. To the stranger, it is only a red brick building with a stately tower from which he takes his bearings. To the average citizen, it is a school where aspiring teachers are instructed in those fundamentals which they should have mastered during their school days. But to the Normal School student, it is a corporation in which he can purchase shares in the various fields of experience--intellectual, physical, social and emotional. It is an ideal corporation, since each share, once bought, brings increasing dividends to him who has the foresight to invest time, toil, and talents.

The reward is rich. In less than a year, the investor has broadened and enriched his field of experience, so that according to the size of his investment, his shares have doubled. It is the belief of this corporation's directors that by pursuing a life rich in experience one learns to make those adjustments and to face those eventualities which are associated not only with teaching but also with living. To this end they promote their stocks.

- Patricia Sinnott



literary





LITERARY SOCIETY (First Term)

G. Kelly, N. Beecher, D. Quainton, M. Guilbault, Mr. Brand (Faculty Adviser), J. Orchard, M. Ferguson (President), V. Tingley, S. Hume, W. Morgan.



LITERARY SOCIETY (Second Term)

Mr. Brand (Faculty Adviser), T. Perrin, B. Tarbet, I. Wende, C. Foerster, M. Selkirk, D. Ranetta, E. Laing, N. Welch, (President.)

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society is the oldest in the school. It has extensive membership--the whole student body--and an extensive aim--the training of its membership in programme-planning and presentation. It is responsible for the morning assemblies and the weekly Literary Hour.

The Executive consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, and representatives from each of the six divisions, elected twice-yearly. The divisional representatives attend all executive meetings and help to plan the Friday afternoon hourly meeting which includes members of all divisions. Each week of morning assemblies is the responsibility of one division under the leadership of its representative.

Looking back over the year, we feel that the Literary Society has presented a varied and interesting series of programmes. We have enjoyed plays from primary to high school level. We have had enjoyable musical numbers which have included vocal numbers all the way from solos to the Handel Chorus of eighty voices. We have heard performances of violins, accordions, and even two-piano teams. We have had student speakers whose topics have ranged widely and who recounted experiences in such places as Nigeria and Europe. We have learned much both in factual information and also in the ways and means of managing programmes and concerts, and we have enjoyed the learning.

At the close of our activities, we wish to thank Mr. Brand for his interest and guidance, and every member of the student body who contributed to the year's success.

- Winnifred Morgan



DRAMA AND DEBATING SOCIETY

FIRST TERM - Standing - J. Doyle, E. Fry, P. Treen, Miss Baker
(Faculty Adviser), J. Hopwood, D. Southwell,
D. Packard.
Seated - B. Yardley, M. Leigh (President) P. Whiting.

SECOND TERM -

Back Row (l to r) -
Miss Baker (Faculty
Adviser, V. Bradshaw,
E. Fry, M. Phillips,
J. Hopwood

Front Row -
Y. Larkin, R. Rolston,
J. Colonel, J. Raynor,
D. M'Court.



DRAMA AND DEBATING SOCIETY

October was a month of great activity for the Drama and Debating Society. The debating faction of the Society prepared the first activity for the fall term. This was a panel discussion on the current controversial subject: "Is hydro-electric development harming our natural resources?" Although the results were inconclusive, the "experts" and students in the audience all put their ideas forward for discussion.

A debate "Resolved that public schools offer a better all-round education than private schools", was held in November. In spite of the fact that the judges were unable to come to any definite conclusion, the participation of the audience made it apparent that the topic was popular.

During the fall term, the principal drama activity consisted of an adaptation of Alexandre Dumas' play, "Camille". It was presented as a radio play behind closed curtains. The reception given to this presentation was very encouraging to those involved in the experiment.

The activities of the second-term Drama and Debating Society were curtailed in the early months of the term by the second teaching practicum and by the production of the Spring Concert. Despite the heavy demands of concert preparation, an Easter programme which was both interesting and inspiring was presented. Extensive activities were undertaken after the Easter practicum, including a debating contest among the divisions, a radio play, Lister Sinclair's "Play on Words" and a one-act medieval comedy, "Gossip's Glory", by T. B. Morris.

- Marilyn Leigh

THE SPRING CONCERT

On April 4th, 5th and 7th, the Normal School presented its Annual Spring Concert in the school auditorium. It was an attempt to present History as a panorama of Art, Music, Poetry, and Drama from the early Middle Ages to modern times.

Part One of the Concert included the periods from the early Middle Ages to the Renaissance. A narrator gave the background and linked in chronological sequence the various items, which included some short exquisite numbers from Gregorian chants sung by a choir costumed as medieval monks; tableaux representing famous sculpture and paintings; a dramatization of Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims; and a farcical comedy, "Gammer Gurton's Needle", an example of the lusty humour of the day. This part of the programme ended with the rich and senuous music of the Renaissance era.

Part Two included Music, Art and Poetry of the Baroque era. Among the numbers represented was a dainty operatic aria by Lulli, sung by a girls' chorus; haunting Corelli music played by a violin trio; magnificent Handel choruses; and a Bach two-piano sonata. The drama included Shakespeare's "Henry V" and "Romeo and Juliet", and the modern A.A. Milne play, "The Princess and the Woodcutter".

- Martha Ferguson





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SOCIAL EXECUTIVE

(First Term)

Standing (l to r) -

Miss Copeland, (Faculty Adviser),
N. Maclellan, P. Sinnott,
M. Bromley, D. Martin, L. Wilson,
E. Curtis.

Seated -

M. Miller, M. Stuart, H. Guzina.



SOCIAL EXECUTIVE

(Second Term)

Standing (l to r) -

P. Cloghesy, H. Vallis, C. Olson,
N. Hofmann, D. Sutherland,
C. Martin.

Seated -

G. Rosland, M. Morrison,
S. Perkins.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

The first day of NORMAL SCHOOL had arrived. We filed up in two's and three's, strangers to the situation and strangers to the hundred and fifty or so other students from various parts of the province. At the first assembly, our new instructors proved their ability for putting people at ease, and the friendly atmosphere that we now take for granted began to grow.

This atmosphere flourished at the "break-the-ice" picnic. We will never forget the lively softball games, the hectic relays, the laughter that never ceased, and the food. Who could forget the glorious moon over the sea and Maurice's "Knock, Knock, Knock"?

The first-term officers were disappointed to learn that two dances would be slashed by the "Budget". It didn't dampen their spirits though, and under the guidance of Miss Copeland they presented some most enjoyable Friday night dances and parties.

The entertainment for these evenings, which was usually presented by one division, showed many sparks of imagination. Remember "La Piece de Paris" or "We Have Chorus Girls Too!"; Division One's "Harem Scarem"; Division Four's "The Courting of Egbert" or "You Too Can Get a Man" !

The Splash Party and Roller Skating Party, or "Rolling" Party as it was announced, gave us some welcome variety.

We have had parties and dances and one "dahnse" -- our farewell at Christmas. Feeling very grand in formals and hair tonic, we swung and swayed to Len Acre's Orchestra.

As this goes to press, the second term committee has had its first success--a Sports Party, and we are looking forward to many more successes. There have been rumours of a Bunny Hop, a Spring Formal, and, of course, the final banquet and dance, and we're looking forward to them all.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL PICNIC

Two teachers from the Victoria Normal School class of 1952 meet again after a long separation.

"Remember the September picnic at Willows Beach?"

"Of course, I'll never forget that. We certainly had fun, didn't we?"

"Yes, I can still see that one girl trying to eat the marshmallow on the end of the string. Every time she got it within an inch of her mouth, the whole thing fell on the ground and she had to start all over again!"

"The skits around the campfire were good. Remember the German band and "Casey" and that tall fellow playing school teacher?"

"And the Babe Ruth act one of the boys pulled when his team was behind in a softball game. He picked up a bat, said he was going to hit a home run, and did just that!"

"I think one of the main reasons why it was such a success was that everyone participated so enthusiastically in all the events."

"Yes, and another reason was that everything ran so smoothly. The teachers must have done a great deal of work organizing it. What I liked about that was the fact that the organization was unobtrusive. It didn't infringe upon anyone's freedom to enjoy himself."

"One of the things I shall always remember about that day was sitting around the campfire in the evening. Everyone was relaxing after his exuberance of the afternoon. You could sit there and listen to the lapping of water on the shore as the tide ran out, see the glimmer of moonlight on the waves and the blinking of city lights in the distance, and watch the great ships as they passed out to sea. It was very beautiful."

The two teachers parted once more.

- George Kelly

THE VANCOUVER INVASION.

To the shrill welcome of bagpipes and the swirl of kilts, we stepped ashore in Vancouver to find ourselves in the midst of Scottish gaiety and liveliness at its best. With such a rousing welcome, we were bewildered as to whether this was really the thriving metropolis of Western Canada or just a wee bit o'auld Scotland.

The excitement of our arrival was still going strong while we were briskly transported to P.N.S., Vancouver. Upon arrival at the gym, we saw our girls' basketball team lose their game 33-13. Tension mounted as our hoarse throats and eager cheerleaders heralded onto the floor the two men's teams. Through a rapid and exciting game, the Victoria squad brought us our first victory in a well-earned 46-20 score.

Saturday, March 15, saw us awake at dawn ready for a tour of the U.B.C. campus, where we went through several buildings and got a glimpse of the new Memorial Gymnasium.

At 11 a.m., the sports programme for the day began again in earnest, with the Victoria bowling teams taking a hard-fought loss.

During the afternoon, the men ping-pong players fell losers to the Vancouver players while the girls walked off with most of the wins in their games. In volleyball, our men and women again fell victims to the overpowering Vancouver teams. Badminton also scored on the boards with the majority of games going to Vancouver. Our total account: seven wins, seventeen losses.

We gathered in the Normal School Cafeteria at 6 p.m. to partake of the Invasion banquet. Student Council presidents of both schools made their addresses, and Mr. Farquhar, on our behalf, extended cordial greetings and thanks. Mr. Hall, principal of Vancouver Normal School, spoke informally and apologized most sincerely in a warm-hearted manner for the beautiful weather, which, as a Victoria rumour has it, Vancouver never has.

After dinner we scrambled for the Auditorium to see the production which was the highlight of the Scottish theme of the weekend. For two and a half hours, we sat enchanted through the highly polished production of a Scottish never-never land, "Brigadoon". After the final curtain, we left in high spirits for the gym where we were guests until midnight at the last function of the trip, the Invasion dance.

On Sunday morning, with the strains of Scottish melodies still lingering in our ears, we wished all the best to our Vancouver hosts and began all too soon our short voyage home to Victoria.







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ATHLETIC SOCIETY (First Term)

Back Row: (left to right) - R. McConechy (President), G. Borkes, J. Rezansoff, I. Schuler, Mr. Farquhar (Faculty Adviser)
 Front Row: Miss Daniels (Faculty Adviser) - N. Bodnaruk, G. Fletcher, M. Dunkley, F. Matsuzaki, R. Aitken.



ATHLETIC SOCIETY (Second Term)

Left to right: Miss Daniels (Faculty Adviser), T. Corrigan, M. Dunkley, P. Harstone, B. Shunter, S. Hume, M. Uppenborn, M. Jackson, I. Schuler, G. Borkes (Pres.), Mr. Farquhar (Faculty Adviser)

ATHLETIC SOCIETY REPORT

<u>OFFICERS</u>		<u>First Term</u>	<u>Second Term</u>
President	-	Bob McConechy	Maida Dunkley
Vice-President	-	Fumi Matsuzaki	Gordon Borkes
Secretary	-	Maida Dunkley	Irene Schuler

Perhaps one of the most important groups in the school is the Athletic Society. It is through this body that all activities pertaining to sports in general are presented and approved. This group meets each week to plan a suitable sports programme for the whole school.

The year got off to a good start with the initiation of a ping-pong tourney. The enthusiasm displayed by the student body toward this event spurred the Society on to bigger and better things. Soon House basketball and volleyball games were in full swing, to be followed by the formation of the bowling and swimming clubs. The men's soccer team played several games against the College, and shuttle fans were rallying weekly down at the badminton hall. During the latter part of the second term, softball was in the limelight.

One of the main events on the Society's agenda was the Vancouver Invasion, which will long be remembered by all those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend.

The Athletic Society hopes that everyone received as much enjoyment from the sports programme for this year as it received from planning it.

BADMINTON

Badminton fans in the Normal School were pleasantly surprised at the beginning of the school term when they learned of the arrangements being made for them. For a very nominal fee, they were to be given the use of the City Badminton Club's hall two days a week, with birds and racquets supplied. Although not so many took advantage of this offer as could have, a fair-sized crowd turned out each week to bat the birds across the net.

The culmination of the Badminton Club's efforts took the form of a tournament. In the women's singles, Anna Golicz won out over Pat Harstone, and Len Lythgoe edged out Doug Nelligan to take the men's singles. In the double plays, Pat Harstone and Joan Sunnus defeated Marion Jackson and Audrey Dawson, and Len Lythgoe and Doug Nelligan were the winners over Mr. Brand and Mr. Farquhar. In the mixed doubles, Doug Nelligan and Pat Harstone forced Len Lythgoe and Verdelle Thompson out of the play.

The teams representing Victoria Normal at the Vancouver Invasion were:-

Girls: J. Orchard, A. Golicz, P. Harstone, J. Sunnus, and
Margaret Taylor

Boys: L. Lythgoe, A. Dick, G. Kelly, E. Hilsden, and
J. McClelland.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year's boys' basketball rep team, although few in number, more than made up for this lack by their show of enthusiasm and sportsmanship, evident at all games.

Coached by Mr. Farquhar, the boys had a work-out every Wednesday afternoon in the Vic High gym. The team entered the high school hoop league which provided it with ample opportunity to display its form against some of the better high school teams in the district, as well as Victoria College and Royal Roads. Although not always on the plus side of the total, they provided the opponents with some tough opposition.

Perhaps the most outstanding player on the team was the center, Bruce Naylor. Bruce could always be counted on to drop the ball into the basket just at the crucial moment. Dribbling and long-shot artistry were displayed by Maurice Guilbault, who could make the ball travel up the floor at an amazing speed. Gordie Borkes and Bob McConechy, who specialized in setting up the plays, combined with the two former players mentioned to make up the backbone of a team who showed good spirit whether they won or lost.

PING-PONG

Very early in the term, sounds of a ball being batted to and fro could be heard coming from behind a closed door on the top floor. Already the table-tennis enthusiasts were taking to the bats in their every spare moment. This spirit led to the formation of a ping-pong tournament in which anyone was free to participate.

The tourney was run off in two divisions, men's and women's, and opponents were responsible for playing their matches within a certain stated time. Even though the single elimination system was being used throughout, the response to the tournament was so great that it took several weeks to complete.

The final plays were held at the fall Hard Times Dance. A fair-sized crowd was on hand in the gym to see Betty Yardley and Marg Taylor in the women's section and Doug Nelligan and Jim McClelland in the men's, fight for top position. The final scores showed that Betty and Doug had captured first place in each of their divisions.

SWIMMING

Those who enjoy parading around in bathing suits all year had ample opportunity to do so this year with the formation of the swimming club.

The club, under president Irene Schuler, boasts a membership of twenty-five avid mermaids who each Wednesday evening are taught the basic fundamentals in the art of swimming by their coach, Archie MacKinnon. Archie is a well-known sports figure in the district, having won fame as coach of the Olympic swimming team, and so the Normal School has been especially appreciative of his help.

These classes not only are for those who are already proficient in the sport, but are aimed at teaching the learner how to help himself and others while in the water. The group, therefore, is divided into advanced and beginners training, each group benefitting a great deal from the lessons given.

Ask any member of the club and he'll tell you,
"Learning can be fun!"



VOLLEYBALL - GIRLS' TEAM

Back Row: (left to right) - J. Rezansoff, B. Swift, G. Kelly,
Miss Daniels (Coach), M. File, I. Leboe, S. Hume.

Front Row: P. Cloghesy, I. Schuler, J. Hopwood, M. Uppenborn.



VOLLEYBALL - MEN'S TEAM

Left to right: G. Borkes, R. McConechy, B. Naylor, M. Phillips,
S. Parsons, E. Hilsden, C. Olson, D. Mason,
M. Guilbault, Mr. Farquhar (Coach).



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: (left to right) - R. McConechy (Coach), J. Hopwood, P. Harstone, J. Rezansoff, N. Hofmann, B. Shunter, M. Jackson, M. Dunkley, Miss Daniels (Coach), G. Borkes (Coach).
 Front Row: B. Swift, S. Hume, G. Kelly, B. Yardley, I. Schuler, G. Fletcher.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Dick (Manager), G. Borkes, B. Naylor, R. McConechy, S. Parsons, Mr. Farquhar (Coach).
 Front Row: B. Rutherford, J. Grigoruk, T. Corrigan, M. Guilbault, M. Phillips.



BADMINTON

Back Row: (left to right) -
 P. Harstone, A. Dick,
 L. Lythgoe, E. Hilsden,
 J. McClelland, J. Orchard.

Front Row:
 B. Yardley, J. Sunnus,
 A. Golicz, M. Taylor,
 J. Rezansoff.



CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: D. Ranetta, S. Perkins, G. Rosland, D. Sutherland,
 M. Uppenborn, C. Martin, M. Qualtieri.

BOWLING

An announcement received with much enthusiasm by a great many members of the student body was that a bowling league was to be formed. A ten-team mixed league was set up and carried out very successfully during the second term.

Each Friday afternoon, scores of Normal students made their way to Gibson's Bowladrome where the games were played. Prevalent amongst the players were the beginners, who by the end of the term could hold their own against even the most practised bowlers.

From the results of the games, two teams were chosen to represent the school at Vancouver. Those who made the teams were:

Girls: M. Dunkley, M. Jackson, N. Henry, Y. Pattie
and B. Teel
Boys: B. Naylor, G. Borkes, B. McConechy, B. Rutherford
and M. Guilbault.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Perhaps the greatest thrill the Girls' Basketball Rep Team received during the year was their victory over Victoria High in one of the fastest and best supported games of the term. This win over the highly favoured Vic High team proved that this year's basketball team was going to be hard to beat.

The girls practised each Monday evening in the Vic High gym and were put through their paces by coaches Bob McConechy and Gordie Borkes.

In the Commercial League, the girls met stiff competition but fought gamely at all times, although they weren't always on the winning end of the score.

Jo Ann Hopwood was named manager of the group, and Irene Schuler was elected captain of the team. The mainstay quintet of the team consisted of Irene Schuler and Shirley Hume who hail from Kamloops, Marion Jackson and Gwen Fletcher who are both Trailites, and Jean Rezansoff from Grand Forks.

VOLLEYBALL

With the ending of the first term at Christmas came the end of the basketball games. When school again opened in January, a new game appeared on the sports horizon -- volleyball.

This game was organized along the same lines as the basketball league and was received with much enthusiasm by the student body.

The volleyball rep team was chosen from among those students who turned out to play for their divisions. Those representing us at the Vancouver Invasion were P. Cloghesy, M. File, I. Leboe, J. Rezansoff, B. Swift, I. Schuler, S. Hume, and J. Hopwood.

The boys' volleyball section, although not able to compete in the girls' House League, held their own intra-class competition. Interest was at a high level and their games provided spectators with an exciting session in the gym.

The boys' rep team, chosen in a manner similar to that of the girls', included B. Naylor, B. McConechy, E. Hilsden, D. Mason, C. Olson, G. Borkes, M. Phillips, M. Guilbault, and S. Parsons.

CHEER-LEADERS

One of the best performances displayed by the Victoria students during the Vancouver Invasion was that staged by the cheer-leaders. These seven people, smartly dressed in uniforms of red and white, did much to stir the enthusiasm and support of the Victoria Normalites for their various sports teams.

The cheer squad consisted of six girls--Doreen Ranetta, Shirley Pat Perkins, Carol Martin, Mary Qualtieri, Gunn Rosland, and Marg Uppenborn, and one boy--Dave Sutherland, who, although badly outnumbered by the girls, held his own when it came to leading the yells.

During the year, the squad turned out to numerous basketball games, thus encouraging a larger audience to appear at these events.

To all these hard-working people, the members of the teams say, "Thanks, for a job well done."

GIRLS' HOUSE GAMES

BASKETBALL:

Each Wednesday afternoon during the fall term, the gymnasium rang with shouts of "Come on, Division 5" or, "Let's get in there, Division 3". Perhaps you wondered just what all the clamour was about, and on peeking through the door, discovered that a house basketball game was in session.

These games were organized in an effort to give everyone the opportunity to participate in what is probably the most popular of all indoor sports, especially with our future charges.

The games were run off in a round robin series with two games played weekly. The division not playing that week supplied the two officials, a referee and an umpire. To differentiate between the two teams playing on the floor, one of the teams was given the rather dubious honour of wearing the green bibs! Because of the shortage of time and of breath on the part of most of the players, the games were divided into five-minute quarters, thus making the total game less than half an hour in length, and giving everyone ample time to be home in time for supper.

Despite the valiant struggles of the other classes, Divisions 4 and 5 came out on top of the heap, followed by Divisions 3 and 6, who tied for second place, and Division 2 occupied the bottom position.



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A BALLAD

"The Curse of the Isle of Barra"

"A Barra lass who loves a lad
From any other land
Is doomed to die," says ancient curse,
"By means of lover's hand!"

A fisher lad from Isle of Skye,
Though warned of ancient ban,
Did deeply love an island maid
Who 'longed to Barra's clan.

As time went on their love increased
Until one fateful day,
When he arrived to claim his lass,
He found she'd gone away.

He never saw her face again.
The curse he full forgot.
"Some rich and boastful laird," thought he,
"Her lovely hand has bought."

But, following his homeward wake
A silv'ry seal spied he.
Unknown to him this was the lass
Whom he had gone to see.

The girl in her transfigured form
Came near her lover's boat.
Her lover, though, perceived her not.
He saw the silky coat.

He crept into the stern-sheets. Then,
He seized the idle tiller
And lifting it above his head
With one sharp blow did kill her.

Before he reached the valued pelt
It slipped beneath the wave.
His sweetheart yet unknown to him
Was in her wat'ry grave.

That night to him a vision came.
Repeated was his deed.
He recognized the seal he'd killed,
The curse he now did heed.

Remorse so filled the fisher lad,
That on the morning tide
His youthful corpse went drifting out
To seek its sweetheart's side.

- Dave Sutherland

WISDOM FROM A WASTE BASKET

"They say I am timeless. They never think of me except sub-consciously and cannot remember when I was purchased. Of course I am old--so old that people take me for granted. However, I have not broken my long silence to grumble. I just want to sit here in my accustomed corner and reminisce a bit.

Perhaps they have forgotten, but I recall a momentous morning back in 1922 when I arrived from the King's Printer all shiny and new. They set me down on the floor and from that day to this I have been taking care of bushels--yes, tons of waste paper.

Sometimes I have stood in Room 4, sometimes in Room 2. For a while I was in the Art room, but wherever I have been the scene has been one of lights and shadows, ecstasy and despair.

How well I recollect the triumphant expression on the face of a young man back in '26, who deftly threw a letter into my very middle. I never reveal the secrets of the generations, but now it can be told.

That letter bore grave warning of a career that must be nipped in the bud if its recipient did not make better progress. He had faced the issue, won the fight and now, with a hard-earned certificate in one hand, he had raised the other high and had flung its contents into my midst.

I could not jump for joy. I had no hands to clap, but how I thrilled with that persevering, victorious graduate of 1926!

Then there was the mural! What a gloom that cast over my varnished circumference--not quite so bright by 1940, I grant you, but still doing its best to shine. The student was a girl this time, working away on a mural, happily enough, I thought. Suddenly there was a cry of exasperation, a horrible crackling, squabbling sound and before I knew it, I fairly bulged with the mutilated mural, stuffed so unceremoniously inside me. I must confess I have never been quite the same since--never so round all the way round.

I shall never forget those teardrops glistening on the torn, chalky paper. What happened will never be known. It was one of those tragedies veiled in mystery.

Ah, yes! The classes have come and gone. Pleasure and pain have intermingled and wafted around me. Last week, in burst the would-be pedagogues of 1952, almost knocking me over in their mad thirst for knowledge. Which ones will sally forth in June to take their places beside my scholastic friends of other years? I am only a lowly waste basket but I shall wait and see."

- Hazel Swadling

OVERHEARD IN THE GIRLS' LOCKER ROOM
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"Whoops, pardon me!"

"Will someone loan me her running shoes for first period?"

"Did you get a letter at Christmas?"..... so did I."

"My trunk hasn't come from home yet."

"Will there be a dance this Friday?"

"It's always a mess the day after I wash it; this one strand keeps sticking up."

"I hope so, the Christmas one was dreamy."

"Those College boys are hopeless."

"Maybe we're just attracting the wrong ones."

"If only this one little strand would lie down."

"New Year's Eve? Simply marvellous!"

"Were you in Kelowna, too?"

"Our bowling team is doing better now, so I don't want to drop it. I never study on Saturday, anyway."

"A carload of us went down to Nelson for the party."

"I'm glad my landlady would take me back....she's darling to us."

"Some of the other teams were playing during the holidays. Do we still get students' rates?"

"Grades five and six go together easily."

"Two hundred minutes of arithmetic can be at least half seatwork."

"She still gives us all four sandwiches and two apples for lunch."

"Once last December I scored 204."

"Sometimes it lies down and sometimes it won't."

"Art just after recess isn't very good; put it at 2:45."

"The roads were slippery, but we were all singing and quite gay."

"The last bell! Let's go!"

"This pin should hold it down until we pass Division I."

SILENCE.

- Peggy Francis

Mr. Farquhar: Now, class, we begin with the concrete. Take 11 apples and divide them among 4 people. How would you do it?

Bright student: I'd make applesauce, Sir.

Lonely student: "It says here in Miss Daniels' basketball rules, 'WATCH YOUR MAN!' What if you haven't a man to watch?"

There was a young lady from Lytton
Who by a mosquito was bitten;
An insect so big,
It could grunt like a pig,
And frisk up its fur like a kitten.

RECOLLECTIONS

Friends, centurions, and fellow sufferers, lend me your ears.
I scribe the story of Division Six. It is not fiction.
The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred
With their bones. Be it not so with our Division Six.
Unjust opinion has't, our students will have o'er developed jaws.
If this is so, it is a grievous fault.
And grievously will Room Six answer for it.
With ponderous books and piles of notes, we embryo pedagogues
Would learn to teach (for teaching is an honourable art
Pray we uphold it so).
But I must speak of Six's noble deeds.
You all did see that in the field of math. the highest marks we made.
Was this ambition?
Now take the field of brawn and wit.
The game's the thing and not the figures on the board.
How well we played! How well we lost!
But let us not forget we conquered once in house-league basketball.
Recall how oft great Fletcher's arm the basket rim did find.
This record now adorns immortal page.
Be patient, please. Must look at clock.
Oh, Sir English, Sir, if we uncalled stirred your heart and
Mind to mutiny and rage when we in one tense year
To master methodology did strive, beseech thee, Master,
To be kind: bequeath to us corrections true,
Rich legacies unto our time of learning.
I am no orator as Gilliland. I merely wish to tell you
Of Doc Johnson, who, when poets read, wakes e'en the
Deepest slumberer.
Yonder was Denise. Her voice still warbles in our ears.
Our Frances, scribe in this year, our records did inscribe.
Twas Miller called the meet to order to preside, if exigency did arise.
Norrie and Norma, noble sisters of us all, past bell-time tardy came,
Which proved in cases most confusing on our registers.
If you have tears, prepare to shed them now. For on that day in June,
Oh, fateful day, commence the tests which mean to us so much.
I pause. I must not tell. You are not wood. You are not stone.
But men: And being men, it will inflame you, make you mad.
But then again, might make you laugh, because it seems
Lillooet is now spelled Lilllllooooet.
Again the scene of mind doth change, and I do recollect
The gathering of the grads. Oh me! The music, dance,
And table spread!
But now night's oil is waxing low and nature must obey
Necessity, which says "go rest." There is no more to say.

- Maida Dunkley

THE ROYAL FAMILY

Long months of preparation and planning were rewarded. We at school had barely oriented ourselves to our new life, when they arrived.

There was some confusion, a long walk, and the waiting while the dampness settled about the little knot of students standing at the curb. Patient, curiously hopeful, we waited.

Restlessness and excitement wove through the ribbon of people, it wouldn't be long now.....

Then a sleek car flowed toward us. A raised hand above an inclined head with a smile so gracious that it seemed ours, individually. The car passed, liquid-like, and was gone.

The coldness brought us back. It did not matter, we had seen her! We had made an almost personal contact with her and someday most of us will say that we saw her smile, that we saw Elizabeth, Heiress-Presumptive.

Soon we were engrossed in our own problems. Elizabeth and the Royal Family slipped from our minds as we prepared for teaching assignments. There was so much to be done and so little time.

Then, just a few days before our second practicum the Royal Family was brought to focus in our minds again--brought so sharply and suddenly that it all seemed unreal. We were to have a queen.

We heard or read reports of the King's death--of its gentle, quiet descent as he was sleeping.

We thought that day. We thought different things in different ways. It was difficult to concentrate only on work at hand.

Some went to church to share those thoughts with God. When the services ended and we rose to sing, the word "Queen" caught in some throats. The last bit of unreality vanished. Each of us felt something of the same closeness we had experienced earlier in the year--to greet, but to part.

In our various schools services were held. We heard of the King's courage and sense of responsibility to his people. As we listened our feelings became more mixed; we had lost George the Good, but we had gained Elizabeth.

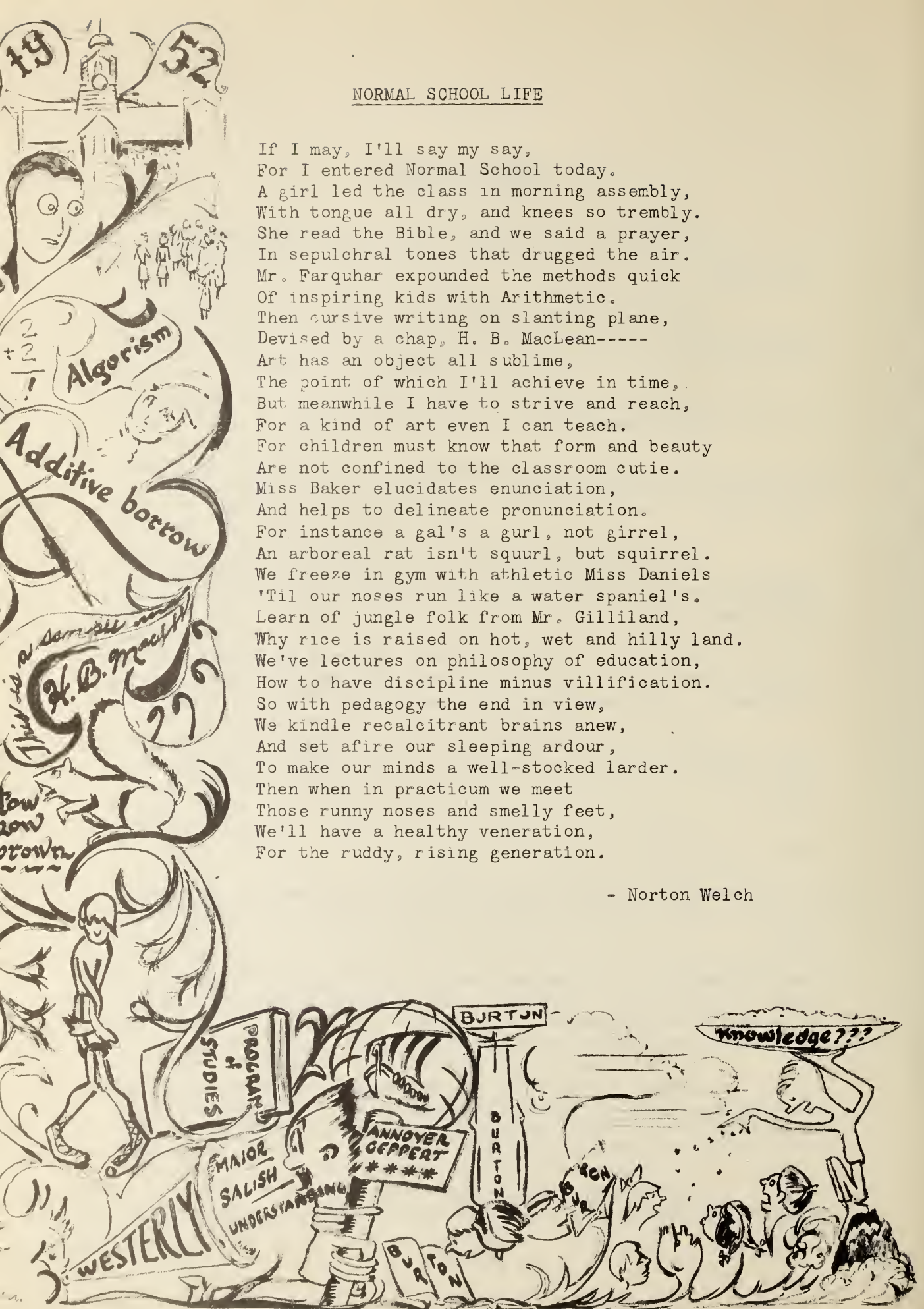
So amid all our scurrying of preparation for future work we have seen and felt the warm dawn of the second Elizabethan era.

- D. C. Packard

NORMAL SCHOOL LIFE

If I may, I'll say my say,
For I entered Normal School today.
A girl led the class in morning assembly,
With tongue all dry, and knees so trembly.
She read the Bible, and we said a prayer,
In sepulchral tones that drugged the air.
Mr. Farquhar expounded the methods quick
Of inspiring kids with Arithmetic.
Then cursive writing on slanting plane,
Devised by a chap, H. B. MacLean-----
Art has an object all sublime,
The point of which I'll achieve in time,
But meanwhile I have to strive and reach,
For a kind of art even I can teach.
For children must know that form and beauty
Are not confined to the classroom cutie.
Miss Baker elucidates enunciation,
And helps to delineate pronunciation.
For instance a gal's a gurl, not girrel,
An arboreal rat isn't squurl, but squirrel.
We freeze in gym with athletic Miss Daniels
'Til our noses run like a water spaniel's.
Learn of jungle folk from Mr. Gilliland,
Why rice is raised on hot, wet and hilly land.
We've lectures on philosophy of education,
How to have discipline minus villification.
So with pedagogy the end in view,
We kindle recalcitrant brains anew,
And set afire our sleeping ardour,
To make our minds a well-stocked larder.
Then when in practicum we meet
Those runny noses and smelly feet,
We'll have a healthy veneration,
For the ruddy, rising generation.

- Norton Welch



THRENODY TO DEAD LEAVES

Dry, dead leaves,
tumbled,
clackingly,
across the cobbles.

Their crinkled edges grasping.
Life fluid gone.

Leaving crisp armatures to make,
clicking,
little
dying
sounds
against the curb.

They huddled chattering,
as my foot scrunched a thousand
tiny
bones.



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